

# The Georgia COACH & ATHLETE

Volume 1

*A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans*

Number 2



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NOVEMBER, 1938

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# THE CIRCUIT WRITER

## Thirty-Third Meeting

Forty-five years ago Tech and Georgia played their first football game. Since this first skirmish, which Tech won, 23-6, and which was followed by cries of foul and ineligibility, the Athens Bulldogs have won 16, the Yellow Jackets have won 12, and four have been tied. Last year Captain Bill Hartman returned the second half kick-off for a touchdown to give his underdog Bulldogs a 6-6 tie. On November 26 these rivals will meet again—the thirty-first time—on the frost bitten turf of Georgia's Sanford Field. This is the game on which the attention of the whole state annually is focused, regardless of the season's record of either team. It is on this day that every citizen of Georgia has an Alma Mater. He is either a Georgia man or a Tech man. It will be the first time that Georgia's Joel Hunt has faced Tech's Bill Alexander. Tech will be favored, but comparative scores have come to mean nothing in this classic.

## Politics and Unions

The October gridiron storm blew hard in the Southeastern Conference. Josh Cody's Florida Gators were high-hatted by Stetson and then blown over by Miami's Hurricane. Result: Governor Cone called for a "let's do something" campaign at Gainesville. The wolves knocked at Cody's door, the Florida control board met, but said nothing. Said Cody: "I'd rather be judged at the end of the season." One explanation of the Gators' explosion, offered by a former coach: "The team was suffering from football indigestion." The Gators got on the right diet and trounced Tampa a week after the big blow.

Young Bussey, star L. S. U. half-back, was dismissed from the squad on October 17. Reports had Bussey attempting to organize a players' union and breaking training rules. The Tiger passer complained that football was interfering with his ambition to become a mining engineer. So it didn't matter. It didn't matter to the Busseyless Bayou Tiger either. With non-union Jabbo Stell playing in Bussey's vacancy Bernie Moore's boys went out and toppled unbeaten Vanderbilt, 7-0.

George (Bad News) Cafego was

the first to break the news that the conference was not composed of Alabama and a dozen other guys named "Joe." Cafego led Tennessee through the Crimson Tide and relegated the pre-season favorite to the ranks. The 13-0 triumph exploded another super-team myth and Alabama's dream of revenge on California in the Rose Bowl.

## Same Story

The race for the Junior College championship of Georgia is shaping up for a holiday finish Thanksgiving at Gordon's beautiful Memorial Field. Last year Georgia Military College, coached by Graham Batchelor and Lew Cordell, won the title from Gordon at Milledgeville. This year Dickie Butler's Bulldogs will be hoping to reverse the 1937 result. His team went through their first four games without yielding a score, beating Monroe, which shaded G. M. C., by one touchdown. This meeting between the Milledgeville and Barnesville Cadets is a traditional battle that ranks with any rivalry in the state.

And when championships are at stake things happen fast. Lt. K. D. Colson, secretary of the Junior College Association, writes that Barnesville is preparing for a crowd that will rank second only to the Roosevelt-George ringside audience in the history of the city.

## Flowers Omitted

October 15 was gridiron's panic day. Besides Alabama's loss to the Vols, three other national powers bowed out of the rose-colored picture and Minnesota barely escaped in a 7-6 comeback against Michigan. Syracuse scored 19 points in the last nine minutes to topple Cornell, 19-17; Colgate raided Columbia, 12-0, and Pennsylvania bowed to Princeton. This big headache day saw Vandy's Hollins pass to Housman for a touchdown against Mississippi in the last 25 seconds. Vandy needed this Merriwell act to win, 13-7. The Gophers' escape in the Michigan game didn't last through the month. Northwestern hammered the Vikings' line for a 6-3 last-quarter victory on the last week-end of this stormy month.

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## The Georgia COACH & ATHLETE

Volume I

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Number 2

A MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, PLAYERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

Founded 1938

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# Game With a Soul

## Tech and Georgia Freshmen Run for Crippled Children in Thanksgiving Classic

By JOHN MARTIN

The football game with a soul; the game that tugs at the heart strings no matter who wins or what the score is; the game in which "strong legs will run that weak legs may walk."

That's what Thanksgiving Day brings to Georgia and to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

"Give me your hand, I'll show you the way," is what the freshman players of Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia figuratively will be saying when they line up for the kick-off at Grant Field, in Atlanta, for the sixth benefit game between the teams of these state institutions on Thanksgiving.

Their hearts will be burning with the finest traditions of the game, perhaps hardened by a desire to win, yet softened by the knowledge that they will be playing for a great cause—giving a lift to children that are down.

**EVERY TACKLE** that drops a runner; every punt and every pass, will be helping answer the prayers of haunted parents who have stricken children, many of whom have never smiled that smile of triumph that comes with the first step from the cradle.

There's something about this freshman classic that gnaws at the old ticker; there's something about the cause it represents that makes you stop and think.

Every cent paid for admission to the game goes into the operating fund of this Atlanta hospital. There are no free tickets, and in this respect the game establishes some sort of record, even newspapermen taking advantage of the opportunity to pay for their press box seats. Last year over 10,000 attended and the gate swelled the fund derived from the four previous games to over \$40,000.

The idea of the game originated with Frank Spratlin, Bill Wardlaw and Tom Law, civic leaders and public-spirited citizens of Atlanta, who with the cooperation of friends of the hospital, have built larger crowds

each Thanksgiving Day. This year it would not be surprising to see 15,000 persons seated in Grant Field at kick-off time. There perhaps will come the time when the concrete horseshoe will be filled to capacity for the game.

This hospital in Atlanta is called the "mother" hospital, from which has grown other similar institutions devoted to transforming withered limbs into normal legs. It seems that Dr. Michael Hoke originated the hospital plan and outlined it to the late Forrest Adair, who in turn transmitted it to the Shrine. This was in 1914, and now the idea has spread into all parts of the country.

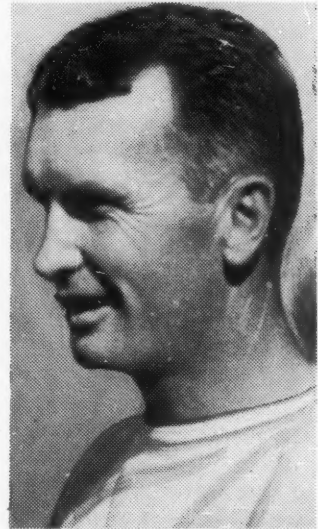
O. B. Keeler, of the Atlanta Journal sports staff, wrote the first news story of the undertaking. Mr. Keeler recalls that Mr. Adair explained the proposal to him in detail.

"We Masons," Mr. Adair told Mr. Keeler, "long have been building temples and monuments of granite and marble. Now we are going to build monuments to the spirit of Masonry in the restored bodies of little children."

**IF YOU VISIT** the Scottish Rite Hospital you may see for yourself that this was not a soap bubble dream. Instead it was a beautiful dream, a dream that has come true enough to save over 7,000 Georgia children from a life of physical deformity and suffering. Over 200 children, whose parents are not able to pay for surgical attention, are examined or treated in the clinic each month.

The hospital is supported principally by public subscriptions. Unlike the Shrine hospitals, which are supported by an assessment fee of two dollars a member, the Scottish Rite Hospital receives no funds from the Shrine. It makes only two public appeals a year—the Kiddie Revue staged by the Masonic Club of Atlanta and this freshman football classic.

No wonder the yearling gridders play with a dash that seems to have a hidden inspiration behind it. They



Howell Hollis

know the memory of this game will make them feel in later years that it was a cherished privilege to run for legs that can't run.

As for the game this Thanksgiving, it will bring together two formidable outfits, dotted heavily with former high school and prep stars.

The Baby Jackets of Tech will be seeking to even the charity series. They won last year to cut the Bull-pups' advantage to three games to two. Norris Dean is coaching the Jackets and Howell Hollis is in charge of the Georgia pups. Dean will send into the game a classy backfield, working behind a sturdy line. Bobby Pair, former Tech High speedster, and Johnny Bosch, sensation of the All-Star game last August, are Tech's principal backfield threats. On the line there will be such outstanding performers as Charlie Wallace, Commercial's great tackle last year, and George Webb, pass-catching demon from Monroe.

**GEORGIA WILL** have "Nub" Welch, of Macon, and Cliff Kimsey, of Cornelia, to shoot at the Jackets.

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# Albany and Who Else?

## Braves Picked to Enter S. G. F. A. Play-off; Moultrie Team Surges After Slow Start

By ALBERT RILEY, JR.

"A fool doth think he is wise," penned one William Shakespeare, and that statement well applies to guys who recklessly lead with their chins and attempt to forecast results of increasingly tough competition in modern football and say which team or teams will emerge unscathed from the gridiron pyrotechnics that annually give coaches, players, sports writers and fans alike the jitters.

Nevertheless, here is an attempt to peer beyond November's curtain in the South Georgia Football Association to determine in advance which teams may win fortune's favor and the right to enter December's annual play-off game for the championship of this red hot high school football sector.

**IN MID-OCTOBER** it appeared there might be a repetition of history of 1935 and 1936 and that Albany's powerful Indians and the formidable Glynn Academy Terrors of Brunswick would be the 1938 finalists, returning to power after being usurped from their positions of leadership last year by Moultrie and Waycross.

But the week of October 21 saw Brunswick toppled from the unbeaten heights by Valdosta with a consequent upward surge of Valdosta's stock. And the same week also marked a submergence of Waycross favoritism and a resurgence of Moultrie's hopes for a repetition of the Packers' 1937 triumph. Moultrie's stock had dwindled following unimpressive victories over Tifton and Bainbridge. But on the same night that Valdosta's Wildcats jumped to the fore with a 19-6 win over Brunswick, Moultrie regained lost favoritism by winning, 21-12, from a dangerous Waycross team on the rebound from a defeat by Albany the previous week.

Albany remains a favorite and this is a flat prediction that Harold McNabb's Braves will be one of the finalists to enter the play-off likely to be held again in Valdosta's Tobacco Bowl.

But Valdosta and Moultrie mud-

dled the championship figuring when they scored those somewhat upset victories over Brunswick and Waycross, leaving the title chase in a mix-up and prognosticators muttering to themselves.

**SO EVENLY** matched are the leading teams, it seems now that the title chase outcome in November will rest largely in the hands of the fates that decree here, a punt shall be blocked by a fingertip, and there, a pass shall connect or miss by a fraction of an inch and a split second in timing. It is a situation requiring all the mysticism of crystal gazer. And when the Thanksgiving Day firing is over, the S. G. F. A. executive board may have to bring out their newly-adopted Dickinson system and a lot of other yardsticks to measure records and select the finalists.

No team is likely to end its regular campaign without a defeat or at least a tie against its record.

Let's take the leaders and figure their chances:

**ALBANY**—Listeners cast suspecting glances toward Harold McNabb, big chief of the Indian Tribe in September when he started moaning and wailing over his team's prospects. By mid-season they knew their suspicions were well founded—that McNabb really has something this year in his camp on the Thronateeska's banks. The Braves had scalped Sylvester, a warm-up foe; the Marist Cadets from Atlanta, Americus, Cordele and Waycross, the impressive 12-6 victory over Waycross providing the real tip-off on the Indians' strength. Two danger spots are ahead—November 11, when they play Moultrie, and November 18, when they meet Valdosta. The Braves have perhaps the best chance of any team to emerge from the season unbeaten but Moultrie and Valdosta are capable of scoring upsets and Valdosta's wildcats, playing at home, may be the team to do it.

**MOULTRIE**—When Grant Gillis' 1937 S. G. F. A. champions pulled the unexpected by downing Waycross, it became apparent that the Packers were money players capable of coming through in the clutch. They also defeated Americus, Cordele, Tifton and Bainbridge. Tifton and Bainbridge were overcome by one-touchdown margins. When one touchdown was needed to beat the Raiders, the Packers came up with it. They finish the season with Albany, Thomasville and Valdosta.

They should take Cairo and Thomasville and win from either Albany or Valdosta. This observer looks for them to possibly lose to Albany and then come back with a great chance to upset Valdosta on Thanksgiving Day, in Moultrie.

**VALDOSTA**—When Bobby Hooks' Valdostans faced Brunswick, observers felt the Wildcats had not gained enough experience under heavy fire to cope with the Terrors, but they had enough power despite Glynn's pre-game edge. Thus, Valdosta drew conference attention again. But immediately after Brunswick, the 'Cats faced Waycross. Getting by this team was expected to prove a none too easy assignment. Thomasville, Albany and Moultrie are Valdosta's November rivals. Paced by Brooker Blanton, one of the finest backs south Georgia has ever seen, the Wildcats are rated strong enough to turn back Thomasville's Bulldogs on Armistice Day. They may be the team to check Albany the following week at Valdosta and then run into trouble at Moultrie.

**BRUNSWICK**—Glynn Academy's title hopes faded when the Terrors lost to Valdosta after having routed Douglas and Fitzgerald, and defeated two strong outsiders, Savannah High and Spalding High of Griffin, last year's state "B" champions. The remaining conference foes for Brunswick are Waycross, Jesup and Cairo. It seems that Brunswick's hopes now rest largely on how the other contenders may further muddle the race by beating each other.

**WAYCROSS**—B. W. Rushton's Raiders, among the strongest pre-season favorites, were virtually eliminated from the race by losses to Albany and Moultrie. But the Ware Countians remain a potent force, boasting two bright stars in Paul Brodie, fullback, and Carl Saye, tackle, two all-SGFA competitors. And as this was written the Raiders were regarded as strong enough to possibly spoil the hopes of Valdosta and Brunswick while adding victories over Tifton and Douglas to their record.

**THE OTHERS**—Some quirks of gridiron fortune might place Thomasville, Tifton, Fitzgerald or Cairo in the role of giant-killers, but they likely will form the second division with Jesup, Cordele, Douglas and Americus bringing up the third flight. Wily "Doc" Harper's Thomasville Bulldogs are always dangerous foes for Valdosta, Moultrie and Albany, but lack the power to preserve their perfect October record.

Anyhow, when November ends, and if all of these predictions have been upset, you may call by the press box and a hapless prognosticator hopes to be there to make apologies and sit back and watch the battle of the title contenders of the SGFA's greatest season.



# Saturday's Voice

## Spotters Make or Break Me When I'm Calling 'Em on the Fifty

By MARCUS BARTLETT

I see all my football from the fifty-yard line.

Each Saturday afternoon I bring you the details of Georgia Tech's gridiron battles. I am one of many football announcers.

The question that is put to me most frequently is "how do you identify the players on the field?" That is simple. I have two spotters to assist me.

A spotter is a man from a team who knows every man on his squad. His job is to sit beside me, with a chart of his team before him, and point to the name of the ball-carrier on offense and the man who made the tackle on defense. A good spotter can make or break an announcer. An alert, quick thinking, intelligent spotter supplies information immediately. The announcer describes the plays and inserts the player's name without having to fumble for words. A poor spotter who is uncertain about his team, slow to furnish information, can be more of a hindrance than a help.

**THE SECOND** question that bothers radio fans is "where do you see the game from—the sidelines?" Most stadia now have well equipped broadcasting booths high atop the grandstand. Here the announcer is able to see the entire field of play at a glance. The booth is located on the fifty-yard line and the view of either end of the field is from the same perspective.

The third question invariably is "do you use binoculars?" I do not. Binoculars limit your field of vision. You can see only a few men at the time. I prefer to watch the play develop and let my spotters single out individual players with binoculars, if they like. There is usually little need for them. However, football broadcasting is not nearly so easy as it may seem. Something is always coming up to provide a new hazard and those "somethings" are the things that make the game nerve wracking and fascinating.

There was one game which I didn't see from the fifty-yard line. Last



Marcus Bartlett

year at the Georgia-Auburn game in Columbus, Ga., temporary platforms had been constructed at each end of the press box to accommodate the radio stations. These platforms were on the thirty-yard line and to see the northern end of the field I had to

Here's an intimate story by a Georgia boy who found enough time from his pipe organ lessons to become one of the country's outstanding young radio reporters. Marcus Bartlett is Station WSB's contribution to football, and every Saturday during the season his word picture of Georgia Tech's games entertain thousands of listeners. Last year he described Georgia's games. Bartlett, 28 years old, was born in Richland, Ga., and moved to Atlanta in 1926 to study pipe organ. He played the piano in various dance bands and the organ in church while he worked as a clerk in an insurance office. He broke into radio work as a bedtime story teller and in addition to his announcing duties, is musical director of WSB. He is a senior at Emory University, a Phi Beta Kappa and is president of the student body. Bartlett is in his fourth year of calling them from the 50-yard line.

lean far out and peer around the corner of the press box.

The Georgia-Fordham thriller in New York a couple of years ago furnished me a new experience. The game was played at the Polo Grounds and our broadcasting booth was in the baseball scoreboard. The location was ideal. The scoreboard is suspended from the balcony and provides an excellent view of the field, but I saw that game through peep holes. To see the field it was necessary to take out the baseball scoring facilities, leaving a network of slots.

If you've ever been inside a baseball scoreboard you know that they are very, very narrow. Inside this same box were two other radio stations, two or three newspaper men, and half a dozen movie cameras. There wasn't enough room for a deep breath. But even these discomforts couldn't detract one whit from Pete Tinsley's thrilling performance. Pete, a Georgia guard, spent the afternoon in the Rams' backfield.

Being high atop a grandstand sometimes has its disadvantages. At Baton Rouge, La., the booth is located on the west stand—six stories above the ground.

**I BROADCAST** the Georgia-L.S.U. game from there in 1936. From that perch the game might as well have been played in the next county. The players might have been twenty-two Lilliputians, as far as I could tell. To add to this hazard, the game was played at night. At best, night football is hard to detail. It's so hard to keep up with the ball. But there was one incident in this game that distance and darkness could not conceal. A Georgia man intercepted a pass and run 48 yards for a touchdown. There was no mistaking that man—his stride, his ease, his speed. All were clearly impressed on my mind. It could only be one man—the Olympic champ, Spec Towns. That was the only bright spot in Georgia's 47-7 licking.

Even watching a game from the fifty-yard line is not any fun when it's raining. Especially when the broadcasting booth is situated just back of the last row of seats. At the Tech-Alabama in Birmingham in 1935 the weather was terrible. It was cold and a drizzling rain had been falling all day. The field was soaked. In a few minutes I could not tell one player from another.

Dean Spratling, now one of Tech's senior

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# Goodbye 'No-Man's Land'

Front Half of Free Throw Circle Open to Player Without Ball;  
10 Changes Made in 1938-39 Basketball Rules

By ROY MUNDORFF

With the backside of the football calendar rolling up, basketball is creeping along and by the beginning of December a majority of Georgia's college and high school teams will be in full practice swing.

The smaller schools over the state already have been playing. Many of them began drills before the first clang of classroom bells halted goal-shooting contests with last year's ball, and competition among rival teams is over a month old in many sections of this basketball-minded commonwealth.

**THE FIRST THOUGHT** of a coach or player at this time of the year is of the rules changes. They come, every season, you know, and this is no exception. There are ten minor changes, most of them affecting high school and prep teams.

Modification of the rule that made a "no-man's land" out of the free-throw circle is the most important change. The rules makers opened the outer half of the circle and thus made possible a return to the game plays that required a player's being in this spot longer than the three seconds previously allowed.

Under the new rule a player not



Roy Mundorff

in possession of the ball may remain in the outer half of the circle as long as he desires. When in possession of the ball, the three-second rule applies and he must get rid of the ball, but may hold his position in the half-circle.

Here are the other changes, all of

which are more or less minor, but at the same time having a worthwhile effect on the game:

1. End lines may be four feet instead of two behind the face of the backboard.

This is optional and if adopted will result in less out of bounds play, thus speeding the game and helping the officials.

2. Substitutions are not allowed in the interval following a goal unless a time-out be charged. Time-out for injury, however, still is free.

3. In games between players below senior high school age the minimum circumference of the ball is 29 inches. For older players the dimensions remain at 29½-30¼ inches.

4. Games may be played in quarters by agreement.

5. In games between teams of high school age, and below, the "sudden death" means of deciding tie scores is applied to the first overtime period.

6. All jump balls shall take place at least six feet from the nearest boundary line. Many officials have been using this plan for several seasons.

7. A player in possession of the

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# Keep Your Feet

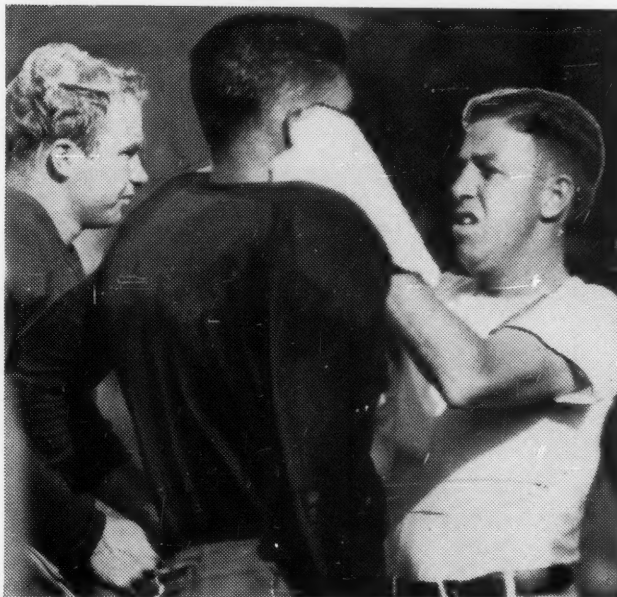
## No Short Cut to Conditioning, Auburn's Famous Coach and Trainer Explains

By WILBUR HUTSELL

Pick up your family newspaper almost any morning or afternoon and you will find in it stories from football camps the sad news that Half-back Jones or Tackle Smith is lost to the squad because of injuries suffered in practice. It is one of my tasks at Auburn to keep injuries to a minimum.

A squad of football players in good physical condition goes on the field with a decided advantage over one that is hampered by even minor ailments. Not only that, but a squad that knows it will be protected in case of injury, and which trusts its trainer to treat it scientifically, will feel freer to "turn loose" than one accustomed to improper training care.

**THE IMPORTANCE** of physical fitness for any sport cannot be over-emphasized. An alert mind depends upon a healthy body, and both are essential in football, as well as any other exacting sport. Boiled down, it seems that the real objective of football training is to develop endurance without loss of speed so that a player may be 100 per cent ready for each play in the game. A foot-



Trainer Fitz Lutz, of Georgia, in action

ball player should be taught to report even minor injuries immediately after they have occurred. It is failure to do this that often leads to more serious injury. In modern football the hero who struggles on, with "broken legs, splintered collar bones" etc., has no place.

Much preliminary work can be done by coaches and the trainer before the opening of the season, work that will pay off later. One step is thorough inspection of the practice field, which should be smooth as possible. Many sprained ankles and pulled muscles can be traced directly to rough ground. Field equipment should be put in shape, blocking and tackling dummies, bucking machines, and goal posts should be padded to the height of seven feet. Proper selection of athletic equipment is important. Shoulder pads should protect the point of the shoulder, the collarbone and the back of the shoulder without making it impossible to raise freely the arms in

pass position or defense. Jerseys must be well padded at the elbow. Pants should have pads coming high enough to prevent pelvis and kidney bruises, close-fitting at the knee and having a heavy protecting pad in front and a V elastic in the rear to hold it in play. Thigh pads should cover the front and side of the thigh muscle and shoes should fit snugly.

**DURING THE** summer, football candidates should do plenty of hard work but they should rest at least a week before opening of the season. And when they return to school or shortly before then, they should be examined by a physician, getting reports on the heart, tonsils, teeth and condition of the feet. Since healthy feet are essential to the football player, they must be toughened carefully at the beginning of the season. It is better to use an old pair of shoes that has been previously worn, until the feet become toughened. A heavy

Wilbur Hutsell, dean of the Auburn coaching staff in point of service, went to "Loveliest Village" in 1921 and since then has been hailed as a "wonder" track coach and a producer of champions. Besides handling the track team, Hutsell is trainer for the Tiger football squad and is one of the nation's leading authorities on physical education and athletic training. He was a quarter-miler at Missouri, where he was graduated in 1914. He returned to his Alma Mater as assistant track coach and later went to the Missouri Athletic Association (St. Louis) in the same capacity. During the world war he was a camp athletic director, after which he went to the Birmingham (Ala.) Athletic club as physical director. He was there two years before assuming his present duties. Hutsell has coached two world's hurdling champions, Percy Beard, now at Florida, and Weems Baskin, track coach and trainer at Mississippi, in addition to many conference championship track teams.

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# Call the Hounds

## And Then They Just Sit Back in Fox Country and 'Lissen to Music'

By FOY EVANS

False dawn had clothed the earth in a grey pallor on the morning of October 11 when the sharp, clear blast of a conch shell horn sounded over hilly Sumter County and 83 champion fox hounds whined a jubilant answer. As the judge's horn blasted this opening note of a cast, the twenty-third annual hunt of the Georgia Fox Hunters Association began with over 100 hunters from the southeastern states and nearly 300 spectators on the scene.

**SILENCE GRIPPED** the countryside during the first hour. Hounds, searching for a scent of a sly old red, dashed up and downhill, with a half dozen mounted judges breathing on their necks. The hounds were silent, except for their shuffling and their sniffing. Judges, hunters and spectators, too, barely broke the stillness as they strained to pick up the first yelp that spelled a "jump."

A drawling Ow-oo-oo! Ow-oo-oo-oo! broke over the hills to the south. A cheer rose from the gallery and then there was silence. Was it just a cold scent, or had the hound hit a hot trail? The answer came when the hound's voice split the air again, this time in jerks.

"There he is! Old Roxy did it; he hit that trail and now listen to 'im go." The veteran hunter's joyous screaming was drowned by the humming of the spectators. Old Roxy's July baritone was drowned by the yelping of a pack that dashed in to pick up the scent after his first cry.

Nobody doubted that it was Roxy, for it is accepted in the hunting fraternity that each owner knows his dog's voice and it's true that they rarely ever miss.

All the dogs, 83 of them, fell into the chase, with the hunters warming to their cries as the race grew hotter. And more by sound than by sight they followed, painting a mental picture of the leaders as they circled wide to the east and then headed back. They trimmed the distance between the red's bushy tail

and the nose of the leading hound to a mathematical certainty, using the tone of the dogs' yelps as a yardstick.

One old hunter, his face creased with lines that represented many years of following the hounds, leaned over a nudged galleryite as the pack pumped the fox into a valley and toward a small creek.

"Lissen," he whispered. "Lissen to that music."

The fellow listened. He cupped his hands to his ears.

"I can't hear it," he confided, "those hounds are keeping up too much fuss."

The old timer looked at him and shook his head as if to say, "what a pity—he hears a masterpiece and don't know how to appreciate it."

**FOX HUNTING** stands out as a great sport because its participants don't go after a kill. They want only a catch. The competitive spirit between dogs and between owners runs high and the big thrill to both master and dog comes from being declared the day's winner.

And don't believe these blooded hounds—Julys and Walkers—don't know how to read a judge's decision. Just take a look at a champion sometime. Watch his strut. He knows he's the "big dog" in this league.

Two foxes were caught the first morning, three the second, and in the final cast of the hunt two more were run down by the dogs. All were turned loose by the hunters after being kept on exhibit a day while masters of winning dogs spun their yarns. And those yarns! Only fishermen's tales can match them.

It is doubtful that many of the died-in-the-wool fox hunters attending this 23rd hunt slept two hours a night. On street corners, or anywhere else, and as long as others could find a story teller, they would stay and listen. If they weren't telling about some marvelous feat performed by their dogs, they were recalling the days of the "good old past" when everybody followed the

dogs on horseback, and they ran all day and most of the night.

**ONE HUNTER** told of his grandfather, a Sumter countian, whose life was fox hunting. Wealthy, he did not work; rather he sat idle in a chair at his home for weeks at a time—this at the age of 75—and at the sound of a fox hunt, he would climb aboard a horse, unleash his hounds and stay on the trail all day.

He would come home and sit down in this same chair, and plan the next hunt. That old man loved his dogs almost as much as his own children.

Judges of the 23rd hunt said that dogs entered this year were far superior in looks and ability to those of past shows. Only July and Walker hounds were entered and the July hounds won every championship.

Beulah, owned by J. M. Howard of Barnesville, was champion of the hunt, taking first place in the all-age classification.

In the derby, Dina won first place. Mike Wells of Buena Vista, is her owner. Bench show champion was Dallas, owned by W. A. Hough of Henson, Fla., who was tied with Rosebud, Ang Turner's hound from Dawson.

## Goodbye

Continued from Page 6

ball, straddling or touching the division line, is considered in the back court regardless of whence the ball may have come.

**THIS CLARIFIES** the difficulty that often has arisen over enforcement of the 10-second rule. On the line is in the back court.

8. A team may have five charged time-out periods. The official must notify a team when it has used its five time-outs.

9. If the ball is in the air on a try for score when the gun sounds, subsequent touching of the ball by a team-mate of the shooter cancels the goal if made. If the ball is touched by a defensive player, the goal counts if made.



# Five Shy

## Edison Coach Describes Success of Six-man Game in Southwest Georgia League

By W. W. SCHEERER

Six-man football made its debut in southwest Georgia in September and almost overnight established itself as a growing sport.

Both fans and players agree that it's "just the game that the smaller schools have needed for a long time."

J. A. Pickard, superintendent of the Edison Public School, introduced the new game to this area last spring. He undertook organization of an association and by early fall his efforts had resulted in the formation of a five-team association.

Besides my Edison team, Cuthbert, Colquitt, Blakely and Fort Gaines are members of the league, which has been named the Six-Man Football Association. Cuthbert, Colquitt and Blakely are "B" schools, while Edison and Fort Gaines in Class "C."

**WE CAREFULLY** planned the inauguration of the game at Edison and the school board paid my expenses to the first annual clinic of the Georgia Coaches Association at Georgia Tech. It was there that I polished up on my football, a game that had grown a little rusty to me after a couple of seasons away from it except as a spectator.

The clinic sort of put me back in harness and I picked up a lot of valuable information from Coach W. A. Alexander, of Tech, and from Joel Hunt, Georgia's new coach.

My first call for candidates was answered by thirteen boys, out of

forty enrolled in our school. Their weights ranged from 100 to 150 pounds, which gave me a team average of 135. We were unable to get our equipment until two weeks before our first game, so we started practice with an old football dug up from an attic, and donated to us by a fan.

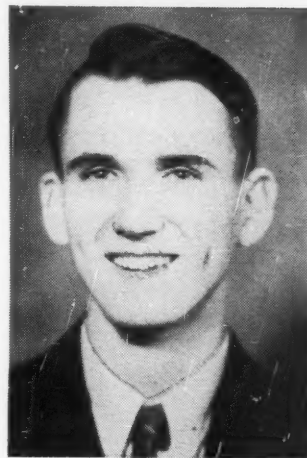
It took hours of lecturing and practice to teach the boys the fundamentals of catching, passing, receiving, covering and carrying the ball. Fortunately, I had boys who were quick to learn and willing to work hard. Five of my players walked four to six miles home after each practice. Pointers from Coach Hunt helped me develop the conference's outstanding punter. In Kenneth Dews, I have a star punter, consistent at long, out-of-bounds kicking.

Lacking equipment to go into scrimmage and real blocking and tackling, at the start of practice, I had to be satisfied with teaching blocking and tackling in a vaulting pit. It almost had to be in slow motion. Most of this drilling was devoted to stance, charging, blocking and footwork. I found this paid dividends, because the day our uniforms arrived we looked good in fundamentals.

Our offense, based almost entirely upon deception, operates from single and double wingback formations. Reverse plays are consistent gainers, since the defensive ends cannot play as wide as they do in regulation football. When they do pull out wide, we gain first downs with a spinner play.

**WE DRILL** constantly on ball handling, along with blocking and tackling. We often drill six men against four, thus getting valuable experience on line play, as well as offensive backfield work. I use a 3-2-1 defense, emphasizing man-to-man play. It would be hard to practice zone defense under the game's rules.

One big reason that this half-a-



W. W. Scheerer

dozen brand of football is popular with the boys is because the heavy work of the guards and tackles has been eliminated, thus lessening the drudgery angle. The lower and wider goal posts encourage kicking for field goals, thus reducing the injury possibilities in the goal line area.

Three of the teams, Edison, Blakely and Cuthbert, play at night, while Colquitt and Fort Gaines play in the afternoon. The attendance throughout the league is good, averaging over 400 paid admissions at fifteen and twenty-five cents.

Since our first home game, we have ordered two more uniforms and full length stockings for our squad. The total cost for equipment and operation runs something over \$200, which will be raised from our home gate receipts. All teams in the league play on a home-and-home basis.

Six-man football gives our school a fall sport and leaves plenty of time for basketball. Most small schools can afford six-man teams and I believe the game will grow in this state. Basketball through our section prior to this year has reigned supreme from September to March.

Continued on Page 10

This interesting article on six-man football, written by a six-man coach, reveals how the smaller schools of southwest Georgia have introduced the new game and made it a success from the first whistle. Coach W. W. Scheerer, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., played freshman football, varsity basketball and baseball at State Teachers College, Memphis, Tenn., being captain of the baseball team his senior year. He coached one year at Meigs (Ga.) high school and is in his third year at Edison, a Class C school. His teams have won one basketball championship and one baseball title. His six-man squad is favored to win the championship of the newly-organized league.

# Coaches and Scribes to Select Five Official All-Star Grid Teams

The Georgia Coach & Athlete has jumped on the all-star bandwagon and is preparing a December issue which will include the magazine's official all-star selections as made by coaches and sports writers over the state.

The magazine will name five all-star teams after compiling information and votes received from scribes and coaches who have seen the weekly performances of each player nominated.

The following teams will be chosen:

**All-State College**, including players from Tech, Georgia, Mercer and Oglethorpe.

**All-State Junior College**: Gordon Military College, Georgia Military College, Middle Georgia College, Armstrong Junior College and South Georgia College (Douglas).

**All-Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association**: Class A high school teams of the state.

**All-North Georgia Interscholastic Conference**: Class B high school teams of North Georgia.

**All-South Georgia Football Association**: Class B high school teams of South Georgia.

## Five Shy

Continued from Page 9

which, as you know, is too long. The new game thus fills an important need, and eliminates staleness caused by too much of one sport.

We have found officials competent and use a system by which the visiting team brings a referee or umpire, whichever they may choose. We have little traveling expense, since the longest trip for any team is 46 miles and the average trip being under 20 miles. Two physicians of our town furnish medical attention to our squad and examine each player once a month. I am teaching my managers first aid, one of their main jobs being to wrap ankles daily.

I try to stress sportsmanship, and keep pictures on the fundamentals of clean football on the bulletin board in the dressing room. A large framed sign greets the boys in their dressing room daily: "A Quitter Is Like an Egg—Yellow Inside." Profanity among players is strictly forbidden. The first offense brings five hard licks with a paddle and the second draws banishment for the season.

**FUNDAMENTALS** of six-man play are approximately the same as for 11-man teams. But there are certain differences in rules, largely because the smaller teams are weaker on defense. The rule book attempts to correct this by providing that six-

man teams must gain 15 yards in four plays for a first down. In the new game the field is shorter by 20 yards than in ordinary football. Its dimensions are 40 by 80 yards and the goal posts are nine feet high and 25 feet apart.

Here are some of the other more important rules that illustrate the major differences in six-man and regulation football:

1. To keep possession of the ball, the offensive team must gain at least 15 yards on four consecutive downs.
2. Offensive team must have three players on the line of scrimmage.
3. A player may re-enter the game at any time and any number of times.
4. The ball carrier receiving the ball from center, must pass the ball to a team mate before he (No. 1 player) crosses the line of scrimmage. A clear pass is necessary on

all running plays.

5. All players are eligible for passes.

6. All players must wear canvas shoes with soft rubber cleats.

7. Scorers and timers are used as in basketball.

8. Play is for ten minutes per quarter.

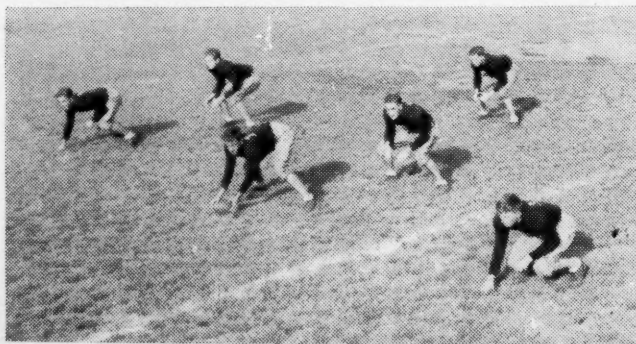
9. Teams must warm up at least three minutes before resuming play in the second half.

10. Field goal counts 4 points.

11. A try for point-after-touchdown is valued at 2 points if made by successfully kicking a goal from the field. If any other method is used, it counts as one point.

12. A touchback is played from the 15-yard line.

13. A pass may be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage.



A six-man team lines up for the snap

# Mother of Intramurals

## Old Emory's Fledgling Becomes of Age

By GEORGE MOYE

"Mother of intramurals" is the athletic distinction claimed by Emory University.

So far as is known, this Atlanta institution, whose branches include junior colleges at Oxford and Valdosta, was the first in America to launch a widespread system of intramural competition.

The story of how today's popular intramural systems in large universities all over the country trace their history back to a pioneer set-up which was cradled on the campus of old Emory College, a small Methodist school at Oxford, is an engaging narrative.

**BACK IN 1892**, a young English instructor came to Emory College and soon was made director of athletics in addition to his teaching duties. One of the first actions of that young man, whose name was Clyde Brown, was to institute a system of games between classes. Intramurals as we know them today—competition "within the walls" of an institution—were unknown then. The name had not been applied to athletics. Not until 1907 when Fielding Yost, at the University of Michigan, instituted what he called "intramurals," did this type of college or scholastic competition gain widespread recognition. Director Brown, now Dr. Clyde Brown, professor of English at Duke University, is believed, however, to have organized the first system of intramurals in the country.

Although books on intramurals generally credit Yost with being the founder of the system, Jeff D. McCord, Emory's athletic director for the past several years and now on a leave of absence, said that Yost told him that the Michigan plan was evolved from the system at Miami University (Ohio), and "a little college in Georgia."

Regardless of where the credit lies, the records remain that Emory has had such a system since 1893. So far as is known to us, this antedates the intramural program of any other institution in the country.

When R. O. T. C. was abolished at Emory in 1930, compulsory ath-

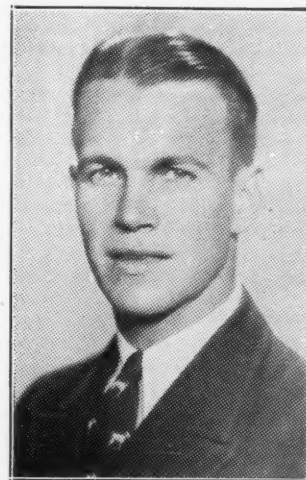
letic participation for all freshmen was instituted as a form of physical and disciplinary training. The system has been remarkably effective. So effective, in fact, that Emory's athletic department records show that approximately 76 per cent of the entire student body actively participates in at least one form of athletics.

The basic goal of intramurals is increased participation.

Under Emory's present set-up, only two sports, tennis and swimming, are intercollegiate. Emory teams usually hang up creditable records in both of these each year. About ten years ago, the students themselves voted to abolish intercollegiate track competition and to devote the money thus saved to an increased intramural program. Last fall, the same spirit was manifest when the student body, protesting against the high cost of intercollegiate golf and the comparatively small number of participants who benefited from it, voted to discontinue golf and earmarked the money thus saved for intramural football. These actions indicate that Emory's students, with their opportunities for participation in any sport of their choice, prefer to continue under their present intramural system, rather than have intercollegiate teams.

**NINETEEN SPORTS** are listed on Emory's athletic calendar, eight of them being major sports and eleven classified as minor sports. The major sports, baseball, football, touch football, basketball, swimming, track, tennis, and boxing, of course draw the largest numbers of participants. Minor sports on the list are water basketball, wrestling, diamond ball, ping pong, horseshoes, bowling, archery, volleyball, cross-country, fencing, and golf.

In major team sports, such as football, baseball, and basketball, an intramural league is organized with teams from the various classes and also from the professional schools. In addition to this type of competition, two inter-organization leagues are set-up, with eight fraternity or independent teams in each loop. In



George Moye

a majority of the sports listed above, the winners of each of the organization leagues play for the campus championship in that field. Participation points are given to both organizations and individuals over the school year and cups are awarded winners in June.

Under such a system, every student has at least one opportunity to participate in every sport, either through class competition or by playing with an organization or independent team. The result is a unified program of sports competition, with several sports under way during all seasons of the year.

Administering the system this year are an athletic director, four coaches, and six assistant coaches. All of the coaches are students in Emory's graduate or professional schools and include Paul Clem, Jim McClure, Beverly Watkins and Bob Wiggins. Assistants are Ray Callaway, John T. Cline, John Hockenhull, Leroy Denny, Steve Maxwell and George Cooper.

**ASIDE FROM** salaries for the director and coaches, the university contributes nothing to the maintenance of its Athletic Association. Only funds on which the association

Continued on Page 14

# SPLIT MINUTES

By DWIGHT KEITH

Secretary, Georgia Athletic Coaches Association

The Georgia Athletic Coaches Association has gone co-ed. Two recent additions to our list of members are Catherine Vinson and Martha Hardin, basketball coaches of Albany. We are glad to have them join our association, and invite other coaches of girls' basketball to do likewise. It was the opinion of those attending the clinic last August that we should include girls' basketball on our program at the next clinic. We feel sure that this will be done, and that it will prove popular and beneficial to scores of coaches of this sport.

Players for the All-Star football game next year are to be selected by the District Directors. The Directors of Districts Nos. 4, 5, 7, 9 and 10 will select the players for the Northern team, and Directors of Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 6 and 8 will select the players for the Southern team. **FOOTBALL COACHES SHOULD SEND A LIST OF THEIR SENIOR PLAYERS WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION TO THE DIRECTOR OF THEIR DISTRICT.** The District Directors will then know which players to watch, and it will result in a better selection. Send in only the names of senior players who have agreed to participate in the clinic if selected. This will greatly simplify and speed up the selection of the teams, and will save the committee much unnecessary grief. This information should be in the hands of the committee *NOW*. Some of the coaches felt that they had men worthy of selection last year, but they did not take an interest *early* enough to get their names on the ballot.

Coach S. F. Burke, who has served so well as Director of the Tenth District, is now connected with the R. E. Lee Institute of Thomaston. Coach Bob Lee, of Elberton, has been appointed to serve as Director of the Tenth until the annual election of officers at the spring meeting. These men have been very active and deserve a lot of credit for the success of our organization.

Several schools of Georgia are playing six-man football. The Georgia Coach & Athlete has been requested to carry a list of these schools to facilitate the arranging of schedules for next year. This directory will

appear in a future issue, and all coaches of six-man football should send in their names so this list will be complete.

\* \* \*

The Secretary continues to receive letters requesting information regarding admission of our members to the football games at Tech and Georgia. The following bulletin was mailed to member coaches October 4, 1938:

As previously announced it was understood that members of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association would be admitted to games at Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia. This plan, as applied to games at Grant Field, has been modified as follows:

1. "Blanket" admission to members will not be granted.
2. Members wishing to be passed into a game are to make

written request to the Tech athletic office previous to the day of the game. A reasonable number will be approved, preference being given to football coaches.

3. Requests are not to be made for admission to the following games: Notre Dame, Alabama, and Georgia.

4. If your application for a ticket has been approved, be prepared to present your membership card on day of game for identification.

\* \* \*

At the University of Georgia all members WHO COACH FOOTBALL will be admitted to the football games. Report to Coach Hunt's office on day of game for ticket. Basketball coaches will be admitted to basketball games.

Continued on Page 17

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# S. E. C.'s All-America Bidders

## Cafego, Hall, Brunner, Gatto and Kavanaugh Lead Parade Of Southeast's Topnotch Grid Performers

By KENNETH GREGORY

It has been a good many years since the South failed to place a football player on the mythical All-America team and 1938 already has produced some potential candidates for the honor roll.

This year's campaign has passed mid-season, and observers around the Southeastern Conference have nominated five star performers and singled out others who possess possibilities.

**FOREMOST** in the ranks at this date is Eddie Gatto, a big and powerful Louisiana State tackle, whose play has far surpassed a good campaign in 1937. Reports from Louisiana quarters say the 205-pound lineman can't miss if he maintains the pace in future games.

Three ace halfbacks, George (Bad News) Cafego of Tennessee, Parker Hall of Mississippi, and Warren (Bronco) Brunner of Tulane, have stepped into the limelight in early games and, barring letdowns, are well on the road to national or sectional honors.

Ken Kavanaugh, L. S. U.'s brilliant end, forced himself into the race for top honors with a tremendous performance against Vandy after an already fast start.

There are no less than two dozen other conference players who may, as the season moves into the home stretch, advance to positions of prominence when the all-star balloting takes place late in November. No position is lacking in promising material, and especially is there a large number of sophomores who have received praise.

On the basis of play to date, Halfbacks Cotton Milner of Louisiana State, Herky Moseley of Alabama, and Spec Kelly of Auburn, have drawn major attention. Quarterbacks Barrett Booth of Louisiana State, and Kimble Bradley of Mississippi State, are setting the pace for conference honors. Fullbacks Howard Ector of Georgia Tech, and Charley Holm of Alabama, have performed well.

**THE LINE STANDOUTS** include such players as Center Quinton



Ken Kavanaugh

Lumpkin of Georgia, Ends Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee, and Kavanaugh, and Tackles Gatto, Ray Miller of Tulane, and Maurice Holdgraf of Vanderbilt.

Here's a list of the leading all-star candidates:

**ENDS**—Kavanaugh, L. S. U.; Wenzel, Tulane; Wyatt, Tennessee; Franklin, Vanderbilt; George Smith, Georgia Tech.

**TACKLES**—Gatto and Friend, L. S. U.; Miller, Tulane; Holdgraf, Vanderbilt; Davis, Alabama; Cushing and Rimmer, Georgia Tech; Gray, Mississippi State; Russell, Auburn.

**GUARDS**—Suffridge and Molinski, Tennessee; Johnson, Georgia; Bostick, Alabama; Anderson, Brooks and Wilcox, Georgia Tech; Goree, L. S. U.

**CENTER** — Lumpkin, Georgia; Bernie Smith, Tulane; Chivington, Georgia Tech; Cox, Alabama; Hinklebein, Kentucky; Goolsby, Mississippi State.

**QUARTERBACKS** — Booth, L. S. U.; Hollins, Vanderbilt; Bradley, Mississippi.

**BACKS**—Cafego and Coffman, Tennessee; Huggins, Vanderbilt; Milner and Stell, L. S. U.; Mosley, Holm and Zivich, Alabama; Brunner, Banker and Cassibry, Tulane; Fordham, Hise and Mims, Georgia; Ector, Gibson and Cavette, Georgia Tech; Hall, Mississippi; Davis and Combs, Kentucky; Bruce and Nix, Mississippi State.

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## Keep Your Feet

Continued from Page 7

pair of socks will keep down friction and blisters and each player should be required to wear ankle wraps at all practices. The wraps are a most economical insurance against sprained ankles—75 inches long and two inches wide is a convenient size. Anything that will toughen the feet is good. Painting with tincture of benzoin or soaking in cold brine helps during the first two weeks. But regardless of how careful you may be, a crop of blisters is inevitable during early training. They should be dressed before and after practice.

Minor cuts and abrasions should be cleaned immediately after practice. Deep bruises and sprains should have an ice pack applied for 15 minutes as soon as the application can be made after the injury occurs. After the hemorrhage has minimized, heat is applied for 30 or 40 minutes and after the first 24 hours, massage is beneficial, but not earlier than that, because it might cause the hemorrhage to continue. If therapy lights are not available (small therapy lights may be obtained at a low price and they are almost indispensable), hot towels are a good substitute. Alternating hot and cold water reduces swelling of sprains rapidly—three minutes of hot, then one minute of cold alternated for a half hour induces circulation that causes rapid healing. For trips by rail or automobile, when neither electric heat nor hot water is available, the various brands of quick-hot bags are recommended. Most drug stores keep them in stock and the cost is about a dollar.

**SAD AS IT IS** true, there is no short cut to getting into condition. Frequently, players reporting in poor condition and especially those overweight are given additional work that may retard their development throughout the season. Trying to get into condition too rapidly leads to staleness, as does continued overwork. During the season, the scales afford a fairly accurate guide as to whether or not the player overworks. By that time, his weight is normal, and weight loss in practice should be regained by the next afternoon.

At least two hours should elapse between lunch and reporting to the football field. Limbering up exer-

cise and calisthenics should be first on the work program each afternoon, especially early in the season when the squad necessarily undergoes much muscular soreness from the previous day's work. But moderation is the keynote at this time. Too much work on the bucking board slows down the lineman.

When the hot and tired player comes in from the field, he must not try to satisfy his burning thirst. A glass or two of cool water is not harmful, but gulping a large amount leads to an upset stomach. Common table salt should be used in large quantities, especially during early practice, to compensate for body salts lost through perspiration. Dinner should not be eaten until at least half an hour after a shower bath.

As to training rules, regularity is the keynote of training. An athlete should get at least eight hours sleep and have a definite time for retiring and arising. Tobacco and alcohol have no place in training.

When you begin to consider diet, you must remember that overeating causes more indigestion than improper foods; eating too hurriedly is another cause of digestive disorders. Generally accepted training foods are: meats, broiled steak, lamb and beef roast, lamb chops, broiled fish, baked or broiled chicken, eggs, most green vegetables and fruits; bread, whole wheat, rye and corn bread, toast for breakfast and not at more than one other meal; desserts, fruit preparations and ice cream; drinks, cocoa, milk and buttermilk. Water should be chilled but not iced. Don't eat between meals. All fried foods should be avoided.

**ON THE DAY** of the game, all injured ankles, knees and wrists should be taped. If economy does not prevent it, the backs and ends should have their ankles taped also. One and one-half inch tape is best for ankles. The Gibney or basketweave has been found most satisfactory, and, although the figure eight is easiest applied, it is not recommended because of its tendency to cut off circulation. Kickers should not have their kicking foot taped as it prevents depression of the toe. An ankle wrap, well applied, is best for them.

Now as to food on the day of the game, breakfast should be at the regular hour, followed by a 10-minute walk, and after that the player should stay off his feet as much as he can until game time. A light lunch should

## Mother of

Continued from Page 11

has to operate are those appropriated by the Student Activities Council, a body which administers the spending of student activity fees, and proceeds from the Students' Co-op Store. All contests are free to the public and the student body, a practice which not only results in large student attendance, but also draws numerous outsiders to the campus.

Perhaps the most convincing testimonial to the popularity of the system with the students themselves was disclosed by a questionnaire distributed by the athletic department several years ago. Students were asked to indicate their preference for intramural and inter-collegiate athletics and also to tell whether their opinions had changed since coming to Emory. The results showed that only the freshmen favored intercollegiate athletics and that the percentage of those favoring the present Emory system was greatest among members of the senior class. Definite changes of sentiment take place after each new student observes the system in operation.

be served about two and half hours before the game, assuming that it is to be played in the afternoon. A good pre-game meal consists of a small piece of roast beef, without sauce or gravy, or poached or soft boiled eggs; baked potato, a spoonful of english peas, two pieces of dry toast and very, very weak hot tea.

Football candidates must realize that their game is an exacting one in which each man must coordinate his actions on and off the field to fit into the machine, and that he must stay in such condition that he can play 60 minutes. Consistency is essential for each player on the squad—yes, it is possible to dissipate and play a sensational game occasionally, but it is the well-conditioned athlete who plays the consistent game.

Charley Bachman, Michigan State coach, has been wearing the same pair of shoes to football games for 10 years.

Tom Riggs, Illinois sophomore tackle, is the second Orange and Blue griddier to wear a size 14 shoe. Doug Monsson, coach of the "B" team, was the first.

## Game With a Soul

Continued from Page 3

These boys likewise played brilliantly in the All-Star classic. The line will be headed by Tommy Witt, of Tennessee, who is being hailed as one of the finest center prospects Georgia has ever had.

A high grade performance is a certainty, what with both teams well stocked with topnotch talent, and given an impetus by the size of the crowd and the momentousness of the game.

A brief review of the five preceding games follows:

**1933**—Georgia cashed the breaks to win, 13-0. Crenshaw Bonner, former Tech High captain and end, recovered a Tech punt, which Harry Harman, III, of Atlanta, had blocked, and scored the first touchdown. Vincent O'Malley kicked the extra point. The Baby Jackets drove to the shadows of the Bullpups' goal, but Jack Earle intercepted a pass and galloped 98 yards for the second and last score of the game. Maurice Green, Georgia's ambidextrous fullback, kept the Tech team backed up most of the afternoon with long sky-scraping punts. Forrest (Spec) Towns, who became the world's greatest high hurdler, played for the Athens outfit, sharing honors with Jim Cavan and Alf Anderson, the Decatur backs. Charlie Preston and Mitt FitzSimons performed brilliantly for Tech. Other stars for the losers were Lawrence Hays, halfback; Burtz Boulware, end, and Dick Beard, fullback.

**1934**—Led by little Scrappy Edwards, of Macon, the Tech freshmen evened up with the Bullpups. The score was 20 to 14. Edwards scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. One of his runs was for 31 yards. Ed Jones, who became a star end and forward in basketball, kicked one of the extra points. The Georgia eleven rallied for a score in the second period. Lew Young passing 12 yards to Otis Maffett after Pete Tinsley had recovered Dutch Konemann's fumble on Tech's 12. Young booted the point. Andy Roddenberry, of Macon, tied the score and Young kicked the point to place the Bullpups ahead at the half, 14-13. Young muffed Fletcher Sims' punt in the second half and Bill Jordan, last year an all-southeastern end, recovered three yards from the goal line. Edwards made it and Jones again kicked the point. For Tech, Jones, Edwards, Konemann, Sims, Jack Nixon and Red Collins starred.

Georgia's outstanding players were Bill Hartman, now with the Washington Redskins; Walter Troutman, Maffett, John Davis, Young, Roddenberry and Marvin Gillespie, Georgia's alternate captain this year.

**1935**—Georgia won a thrilling game, 7-6. Sanford (Coot) Vandiver weaved 47 yards for the Georgia score and Pat Moran kicked the point that spelled the difference. Tech retaliated in the second quarter, marching 54 yards with Junior Anderson smashing the line for a touchdown. The Jackets were offside when Dub Jacobs kicked the point and he failed on his second effort. Harry Stevens, of Atlanta, kicked the Bullpups out of trouble and Quinton Lumpkin, Georgia's great center and captain this season, intercepted a pass

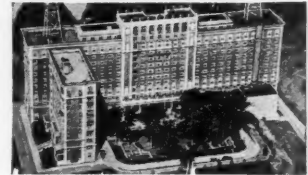
to halt a serious Tech threat. Anderson, Billy Gibson and Lewis Crockett, harassed the Bullpups throughout the remainder of the game, but fell short of goal. Carroll Thomas, of Decatur, shared the limelight with Lumpkin.

**1936**—Another dazzling performance, with the Bullpups winning, 20 to 12. Georgia went ahead on Billy Mims' pass to Vassa Cate, the Brunswick speedster. It was good for 40 yards. Oliver Hunnicutt made the point. Mims fumbled to give the Baby Jackets their first scoring chance. Juno Page and Bobby Beers drove down the field and Clay scored on an end-around. The kick was blocked. Hunnicutt plunged over from the three for Georgia's second score after the Baby Jackets had suffered a penalty deep in their territory. The Tech team drove 54 yards to score again. Page went through the line and Howard Ector's placement was wide, giving the Bullpups a 13-12 lead, which they held until Ben Ehrlich ran 64 yards in the fourth quarter to make it safe. Mims, Hunnicutt, Cate and Jimmy Fordham, a great backfield that day, kept the big crowd in an uproar. Roane Beard, Tommy Brooks, Ector and Page set the pace for the Tech yearlings.

**1937**—Joe Bartlett, of Asheville, N. C., paced Tech to a 20-12 victory in a hammer-and-tongs battle played under gray skies and in chilly weather. Bartlett scored three touchdowns, gaining 176 yards in 28 rushes. Georgia scored first, Earl Hise passing to C. D. Slater for 8 yards after Slater had recovered Jack Hitt's fumble. In the second quarter Bartlett raced across twice. He made the first touchdown on four smashes from the 21-yard line, climaxing a 75-yard drive. Hitt and Bartlett set up the next score and the Asheville boy hit center from the one-foot line to put the Jackets ahead, 12-6. Hise was downed in the end zone by Kelly for a Tech safety in the third quarter. A short punt gave Tech the ball on Georgia's 35 in the last period and Bartlett rushed three times from the one-yard line for his third touchdown. Rupert Blount, of Georgia, intercepted Ca-

hill's pass late in the game and ran 102 yards on the most sensational play of the game. Hart, Bartlett and Cavette led the Baby Jackets, while Selby, Blount, Mon-sour and Nowell were outstanding for the Bullpups.

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## Saturday's Voice

Continued from Page 5

managers, was a freshman, and was spotting for me. Dean was not any too familiar with the players either and collectively we pulled a swell boner. Tech worked a play, and in some way Collins, who was playing center, got the ball and headed for a touchdown. It looked like Collins, but we couldn't convince ourselves that it was, and we couldn't see his number at all. So we agreed that it must have been Konemann.

Imagine my embarrassment when the papers came out the next day telling about Collins' fine run, when all afternoon I had been praising Konemann. In that same game every fan in the stands seemed to think he had a perfect right to stand under the eaves of the broadcasting booth. Every time anything exciting happened, a whole row of people stood up right in front of me and completely blocked my view.

I saw more backs (and I don't mean halfbacks) that afternoon than I saw football.

Names of players are sometimes troublesome—especially when you have more than one player by the same name. In one game I had a Jones on each team and a Smith on each team at the same time. That was

one afternoon I spent keeping up with the Joneses—and the Smiths.

And just try and pronounce some of them. The Fordham players furnished as much trouble as any team I've encountered. The most difficult, of course, was Alexander Wojciehowicz. The Notre Dame team wasn't so bad with fellows like Tonelli, Saggau, Piepul, Simonich, and Gubanich. But that's part of the fun.

Some of the breaks announcers make in football games furnish a laugh. I have been kidded more about having a Tennessee man "tickled" on the forty yard line than any I've made. We had to eliminate the broadcast of the opening ceremonies of a game because we could find anyone who could say the "toss of the coin" straight. For some reason or other it always came out "coss of the toin." I gleefully opened the first game last year by saying that it was "the first game of the season from Stanford Sadium." And frequently such infringements of pronunciation as "Georgia Tick" will slip out.

**THE FOOTBALL** reporter is really on the spot most of the time. With the aid of his spotters he has to call every play and he is expected to call it absolutely correct. In this he is at a disadvantage. He has to make a hairbreadth decision. Sports writers may check with the players

after the game and make certain of who made a tackle, or who blocked a punt. Time is an element that does not favor the radio man.

While you're sitting at home before a comfortable fire listening to a game and enjoying or criticising the man doing the game, just remember that he has probably spent hours getting acquainted with the two teams and preparing working charts on them. He will be talking for almost three hours without a let-up, he is under a terrific nervous and mental strain, he may be doing his best to make a dull game interesting, and he may be half frozen, or half soaked, if the weather is bad. Remember too, that under some of these conditions he'd much rather be sitting by the fire than on the working end.

But when games like the Georgia-Fordham game of 1936, the Tech-Duke game of 1937, and the Tech-Notre Dame game of this year come along—do you think he'd be satisfied anywhere except on the fifty-yard line? Not on your life. The mike-man will take the terrible games in his stride for the thrill of telling the world about one of the naturals.

As long as I'm able to talk on Saturday afternoon I hope I'll be calling them from my seat on the fifty-yard line.

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## GUESSES

Here are the November and December schedules for Southeastern Conference and G. I. A. A. teams, with this magazine's guesses at the winners in italics:

### Southeastern Conference

#### NOVEMBER 5

Alabama—Tulane.  
Auburn—Villa Nova.  
Georgia—Florida.  
Tech—Kentucky.  
L. S. U.—Mississippi State.  
Mississippi—St. Louis.  
Vanderbilt—Sewanee.  
Tennessee—Chattanooga.

#### NOVEMBER 12

Alabama—Tech.  
Auburn—L. S. U.  
Florida—Maryland.  
Georgia—Tulane.  
Kentucky—Clemson.  
Miss. State—Centenary.  
Mississippi—Sewanee.  
Tennessee—Vanderbilt.

#### NOVEMBER 16

Mississippi—Arkansas.

#### NOVEMBER 19

Auburn—Georgia.  
Tulane—Sewanee.  
Tech—Florida.  
Miss. State—S'western.

#### NOVEMBER 24

Alabama—Vanderbilt.  
Kentucky—Tennessee.  
Mississippi—Miss. State.

#### NOVEMBER 26

Auburn—Florida.  
Tech—Georgia.  
Tulane—L. S. U. (tie).

#### DECEMBER 2

Georgia—Miami.

#### DECEMBER 3

Florida—Temple.  
Mississippi—Tennessee.

#### DECEMBER 24

Tech—California\*.

\*Not to be played if Bears are invited to Rose Bowl.

### G. I. A. A.

#### NOVEMBER 4

Glynn Academy—Benedictine.  
Boys' High—Elberton.  
Columbus—Phenix City (Ala.).  
Commercial—Jordan.  
G. M. A.—Knoxville.  
Lanier—Savannah.  
Richmond Academy—Tech High.

#### NOVEMBER 11

Benedictine—Porter Military (S. C.).  
Boys' High—Knoxville (tie).  
Columbus—Opelika.  
Commercial—Marist.  
G. M. A.—Darlington.  
Tech High—Jordan.  
Miami—Lanier.  
Savannah—R. E. Lee (Fla.).  
Richmond—Blue Ridge (N. C.).

#### NOVEMBER 17

Commercial—Columbus.

## Split Minutes

Continued from Page 12

This announcement is being made to all members to avoid inconvenience or embarrassment to member coaches and to the athletic offices of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

This change may be disappointing to some, but the athletic boards of the two institutions would not approve the original plan we had agreed upon with the coaches. Considering our large membership, and the fact that many are coaches of minor sports, it is easy to appreciate the position of the colleges. Besides, it is hoped that none of our members joined merely for this benefit.

\* \* \*

It must be remembered that the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association was not organized for the purpose of seeking free admission of its members to football games. If the colleges offer that courtesy, as they did, that is fine. If they decide to change their policy, as they have, that is their business. At the time this agreement was made, the colleges did not understand that coaches of minor sports were eligible for membership in our organization, and they did not anticipate so large a membership. If we have a few members who joined merely for this benefit, it is well to know NOW who they are. We can't build *constructively* on that kind of interest.

\* \* \*

Coaches who have moved should notify the Secretary of their change of address if they expect to receive communications promptly.

\* \* \*

The Georgia Coach & Athlete will pay a liberal commission to schools or coaches for new subscriptions secured in their school or community. Some schools are trying this and finding it profitable. Write to the Georgia Coach and Athlete, 751 Park Drive, Atlanta, for details.

#### NOVEMBER 18

Boys' High—Tech High.  
G. M. A.—Bessemer.  
Richmond—Marist.

#### NOVEMBER 23

Boys' High—Ensley (Ala.).  
Jordan—Columbus.

#### NOVEMBER 24

Savannah—Benedictine.  
Commercial—Decatur (tie).  
G. M. A.—Pensacola.  
Richmond Academy—Lanier.  
Tech High—Charlotte.

#### DECEMBER 2

Boys' High—Miami.



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## Circuit Writer

Continued from Page 2

which left Duke the only major team with not a score against it.

### 1937 Prep Champs Fall

When G. M. A.'s Fred Fee caught a pass from Carl Anderson and ran eight yards on the night of October 21 a new G. I. A. A. champion virtually was assured. Fee's score beat Tech High, 12-6, and left the race open to Boys' High, Monroe, and Richmond Academy. A week later Boys' High was kicked by oft-beaten Marist and the Purple's hopes faded. Monroe, which had been tied by Boys' High, lost prestige in the upset, while Richmond marched along alone.

Griffin High and Spalding, 1937 co-champions of the N. G. I. C., were blotted out of this year's picture in their first trips out. Gainesville, coached by Jim Cavan, started Griffin downhill and LaGrange knocked Spalding out of the race. LaGrange was shaping as the favorite until Russell's Wildcats turned loose Jack Davis around end to upset the Grangers on the last Friday of October. Decatur's team of eleven iron men and Athens shared the lead through October. LaGrange meets both in November. Thus the outcome of the race still remained open to speculation, with Decatur, which defeated Russell and tied Athens, looming as a guess winner.

Here are the G. I. A. A. standings through October 31:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Richmond	3	0	0	1.000
Jordan	1	0	1	1.000
Boys' High	4	1	1	.800
Tech High	2	1	0	.750
G. M. A.	2	1	0	.750
Marist	1	1	0	.500
Commercial	1	4	0	.200
Monroe	1	0	1	1.000
Benedictine	0	1	0	.000
Columbus	0	0	1	.000
Lanier	0	4	2	.000
Savannah	0	3	0	.000

### 'Wrong Down' Getchell

Referee John Getchell's error in the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game October 22 in which he reversed himself at the expense of the Skibos, made him the most conspicuous target of the season. Most observers agree that Getchell, who took the ball from Tech on downs, should have given the Scots another chance to kick. He failed to consult the headlinesman, but he was not the only man in error. Every player in the Carnegie line-up was wrong, for Getchell was the only man on the field who didn't know it was fourth

down. The Scots took a chance, which was natural under the circumstances, and it boomeranged after the referee discovered his error. The Irish drove to a winning touchdown promptly after the shock.

If Getchell had been using the method that southern officials employ, that of checking each down with the linesman, the maelstrom that engulfed him after his famous "boner" would never have occurred. Members of the South Georgia Football Officials Association, citing this error, voted at their October meeting to require all officials to check against each other after each down, thus eliminating the danger of a "wrong down" decision.

### Around the Loop

Newnan High's team set some kind of record by winning its first four games without making a punt . . . R. E. Lee, of Thomaston, forced the first punt in the fifth game, but lost, three touchdowns to one . . . The gap that long has separated Sylvania and Allendale football teams, just across the Savannah River from each other, has been closed by a new bridge, and they will meet for the first time November 18 . . . Decatur's Bulldogs have been playing their hardest games with only 11 men . . . In the homecoming tussle with Gainesville, one of the linemen was injured and there was a debate whether it was his head or a leg . . . "Well, it doesn't matter which," a teammate calculated; "he's gotta get up and go." . . . He did . . . Add sensations: Athens beat Elberton, 7-0, with a 30-yard pass, the last play of the game . . . 12-man defense: John Barnini, of Providence College, dashed from the bench to tackle Tom Hogan, of Xavier (Cincinnati), on a touchdown run. He brought down the runner, but a touchdown was allowed . . . Explained Barnini: "Why did it happen to me?" . . . Xavier won, 33-7 . . . Sunday punches: Jolly "Doc" Spears turned sour on the officials after his

Toledo team's victory over Wayne (Michigan) and went to the Wayne dressing room . . . There were words and then fists, with the "good doctor" giving and receiving . . . Nobody was hurt, but Wayne and Toledo are talking of breaking relations . . . When Student Editor John Mooney got the bum's rush for criticizing his Iowa football team, he uncorked the prize line of the season . . . Henry Luebcke, 300-pound tackle, escorted 150-pound Mooney off the practice field, using the seat of his pants as a handle, and Mooney retaliated with: "Anyway, it's the first time you've taken anybody out this year."

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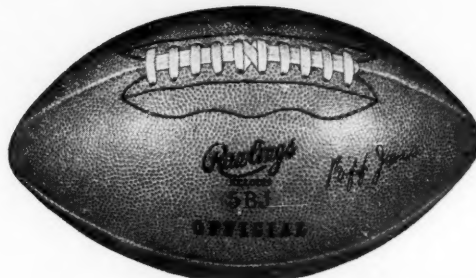
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